

Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 19, No. 10

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1913

Good Coffee Won't Hurt You.

If Coffee does you harm, there's a cause—find out what it is.

Maybe it is not properly made.

Maybe it wasn't right Coffee to start with.

Maybe it was too cheap—and too cheap Coffee is the dearest drink any person ever drank.

But don't blame ALL Coffee.

We have several brands here some of them blends, that are known to be beneficial to health.

Price \$.30, \$.35, \$.40 pound.

Glad to have you test it.

FARMERS UNION BRANCH
CAMPBELL, CAL. PHONE 10J

The Wild man, who each morning chawed up nine pounds of raw meat knashed his teeth with rage. He caught the bars of his cage with his great hairy hands and bent them double. "You idiot," she cried, "you brought me the wrong Box, Dutch Chocolates is what I wanted, D-U-T-C-H, and get them at

KING'S!

Phone 3Y.



Can You Afford

the drudgery of washing and the expense of material and fuel when your family bundle can be thoroly washed by a sanitary laundry for

60c?

Empire Wet Wash Laundry

555 East Empire

SAN JOSE

Phone 694

Put Your Money

Where You Can Put Your Trust. Where You Know It Will Be Safe. Where You Can Get It When You Want It. Where It Will Yield You the Utmost Possible Benefits.

This bank's success rests upon its fidelity to the trust of its patrons. Its fundamental honesty and the character of its officers back up its financial strength.

We are right here at home. You know us. We want you to watch the statements which show the condition of our bank. This is a live and growing bank, abreast of the most advanced methods, yet watchful and conservative in every respect. We are equipped to handle all your banking business promptly and satisfactorily, and give you free service in many ways. Your transactions are always absolutely secret.

We welcome your account, however small, and every dollar deposited, besides standing to your credit, becomes productive capital for the good of the home community.

Bank of Campbell
Commercial and Savings

W. D. Sturtevant & Co

LUMBER AND MILLWORK

QUALITY—PRICES—AND COURTEOUS TREATMENT ASSURED

Agents for
W. Johns-Manville Roofing and Beaver Board

CAMPBELL

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for Sept. 14th.—Substance. Sunday School at 12:15. The public is cordially invited.

Old Settler Dead

Charles H. Brandenburg passed away at his home on Quito road, West of Campbell Sunday night at the age of eighty-three years. Mr. Brandenburg had lived here for the past twenty-eight years and was one of the highly respected old timers of the community. He was a native of Ohio and came here in the early days. The funeral services were held at the family residence Monday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. G. E. Atkinson.

The burial took place at Cypress Lawn Tuesday. The deceased is survived by his loving wife and children, Harry E. Brandenburg and Mrs. Hiram Hutton.

Local and Personal

George Robson was over from Fresno to spend the week-end with his family on Los Gatos road.

Miss Florence Brown attended the Kennedy-Farley wedding and visited friends over Sunday.

Dr. Henry Bridgeman of Johannesburg and Cape Town, South Africa is here the guest of his sister, Mrs. Geo. B. Cowles.

For Sale Cheap: One small heating stove. May be seen at A. I. Cramer's residence, North Central Ave., Campbell.

The N. S. Club will enjoy its regular bi-weekly Social afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. L. Ludwig on Los Gatos road Monday.

Miss Mary Lewis went to Pacific Grove Monday to attend the annual conference of the M. E. Churches of this district.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Olds left Thursday for St. Paul where they will visit for six weeks with their sons and former friends.

Sure, prune blossoms in September. J. C. Gordon brought a bunch to the Press office yesterday and they do look rather springy.

Word has been received from Thomas, Oregon, of the arrival of a cute little five and half pound baby girl as the "boss" of the A. B. Chamberlin home.

The Misses Charlotte and Harriet Palmer and Lawrence were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Newcomb, Saturday evening at six o'clock dinner.

J. C. Gordon is putting a 12-inch concrete flume across South First street near the water tanks for the Water Company to use for irrigation purposes.

Miss Elizabeth Sargent with a party of five motored down from Oakland Saturday. Miss Sargent gave a five course dinner in honor of Mrs. Sargent's birthday.

Mr. H. C. Schnackenberg will preach at the Moreland School House Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Residents of that neighborhood are especially invited to be present.

Mrs. L. F. Shaw entertained a small party of friends at her home on Johnson avenue Wednesday afternoon in honor of the Misses Palmer of Pomona who are visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Orie Grizzle left Tuesday for their former home in Kansas where they will visit for a time with relatives. They may decide later to make their future home there.

James and Richard Knappen, who have spent several months here with relatives, left Tuesday morning for Ocean Beach. They were accompanied by their grandfather, C. T. Fawcett.

Miss Marguerite Vineyard was down from Hayward for the week-end, visiting friends. The people of Campbell will always be glad to see Miss Vineyard as she had become so widely known and admired.

Wednesday was California Invitation Day and the Southern Pacific had some very attractive cards in colors prepared that were given away for people to mail to their friends and relatives. This is a unique way of advertising the state and as there are rates on from Sept. 25th to Oct. 10th, it is a good way to let people know. If you did not know in time to send the cards Wednesday more can probably be obtained thru Agent Berry.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Wilson went to Pacific Grove, Wednesday afternoon to attend the district Conference of Methodist churches. The usual anxiety as to the changes to be made in the pastorates is more than common because of the reports that Rev. Wilson might be changed. The feeling here both in and out of the church is strongly in favor of Mr. Wilson's returning, and we earnestly hope for our selfish selves that he may be returned by the Conference.

Additions to the Free Library

The Campbell Library has received a goodly number of valuable books from the library of the late Judge G. O. Van de Grit, namely—

Johnson's Family Atlas, 1 vol.
Blaine's 20 years in Congress, 2 vols.
Personal Memoirs of General Grant, 2 vols.

Personal Memoirs of General Sheridan, 2 vols.

Irving's Life of Washington, 3 vols.
Benton's 30 years in the Senate, vol. 1, 1 vol.

Poetical Works of Burns, Milton, Byron and Moore, 5 vols.

Also 8 vols. of campaign biographies, novels, poems, etc., total 24 vols.

It is a pleasure to welcome so valuable a donation to our Library, and to return public thanks to the representatives of our former neighbor.

The library frequently purchases novels and current books, but never has money enough for more expensive or standard works.

E. JAMES, Librarian.

Kennedy-Farley

POPULAR CAMPBELL YOUNG COUPLE WED.

An event of unusual interest was the wedding of Miss Ernestine Kennedy and Guy E. Farley which took place at the Methodist Church Saturday evening, September 6th at eight o'clock.

Though both parties are well known only intimate friends were invited, somewhat over a hundred being present, many of whom were from a distance.

The guests as they arrived were seated by four young lady ushers, Misses Florence Brown, Marie Bohman, Essie Stoller and Juliette Billiou.

The church was simply and beautifully decorated in keeping with the dignity of the room and the occasion. The rostrum and chancel being filled with potted palms with a back ground of feathery bamboo, while the altar rail was trimmed with pink amaryllis. Potted ferns adorned the choir rail.

As a prelude to the ceremony, a pleasing innovation was the wedding hymn "Oh, Perfect Love" sung as a processional by twelve girls in white who formed in the east vestibule and marched around the room to the choir gallery where they remained standing. The processional was in charge of Miss Muriel Palmer.

To the strains of the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin, played by Mrs. E. C. Hurlbert the wedding party entered, the bride attended by Miss Florence Kennedy, Miss Phoebe Farley and Miss Hazel Brown, the bridegroom by Clarence Bowells, best man, and Allen Giendenning and Jesse Hayes.

The Rev. J. F. Wilson, pastor of the church, of which both bride and bridegroom are members, performed the ceremony using the full ring service.

The bride was beautiful in a trained gown of shimmering crepe meteor and gauzy chiffon, with a veil of tulle caught with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and maiden hair ferns.

The maid of honor, sister of the bride wore a charming gown of light green brocade.

After the ceremony the young couple left at once for a brief wedding tour. They will make their home in Oakland where Mr. Farley has a responsible position.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Kennedy and has grown up in this community where she has endeared herself to all who know her. The bridegroom is the son of Judge and Mrs. A. J. Farley and is a young man of fine character and a general favorite among his associates.

Parsonage Dedicated

The new Congregational parsonage on North Central avenue was the scene of a most enjoyable gathering Friday evening when members and friends of the church met to dedicate the new home.

The Rev. G. E. Atkinson after a few opening remarks read a letter of greeting from Mrs. Ellen R. Smith in memory of her husband, the late Prof. J. Fred Smith, who had been the prime factor in the erection of the parsonage.

The Rev. L. D. Rathbone, Congregational superintendent and secretary for California was present and gave a most interesting talk on "The Place of the Manse in the Country Parish." Mrs. L. F. Shaw read a poem entitled "House and Home," after which a consecration hymn was sung by the assembled friends. The hymn was composed by members of the church.

Mr. Atkinson was given a pleasant surprise in the form of a gold piece to be enjoyed on his eastern trip and the ladies surprised Mrs. Atkinson with a generous shower of canned fruits, jellies and preserves.

The house was very prettily decorated with flowers and the Committee under the direction of Mrs. Dunphy deserve much credit.

Stollwerck's Cocoa

is making quite a hit. Comes in two kinds—plain cocoa and milk cocoa. A 10c can of one kind free with a 25c purchase of the other. This brand formerly sold at 50c.

The Campbell Rochdale

C. H. Whitman

Hardware

Plumbing

Paints & Oils

Stoves & Ranges

GENERAL BUILDING MATERIAL

Campbell

Phone 11J

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

When you hear the church bell ringing, do you say to yourself? "I am safe, I am insured in the

Insurance Company of North America

GEO. E. HYDE & CO., Agents

RALPH H. HYDE, SOLICITOR

GEO. MARSHMAN
HORSE SHOEING

&

Gen'l. Blacksmithing

Campbell California

Mass Meeting in Campbell for Campbell

A mass meeting in the interest of Social welfare work and a community movement in Campbell will be held at Odd Fellows' Hall Sunday afternoon, Sept. 14, at 3 p. m. The main address will be delivered by Walter H. Harris, who recently returned to California from a course of training in Chicago. Other lively features entirely appropriate to the day will make up a profitable and interesting program. Admission is free and all are invited to attend.

Local option conditions are included in the subjects to be discussed at this conference.

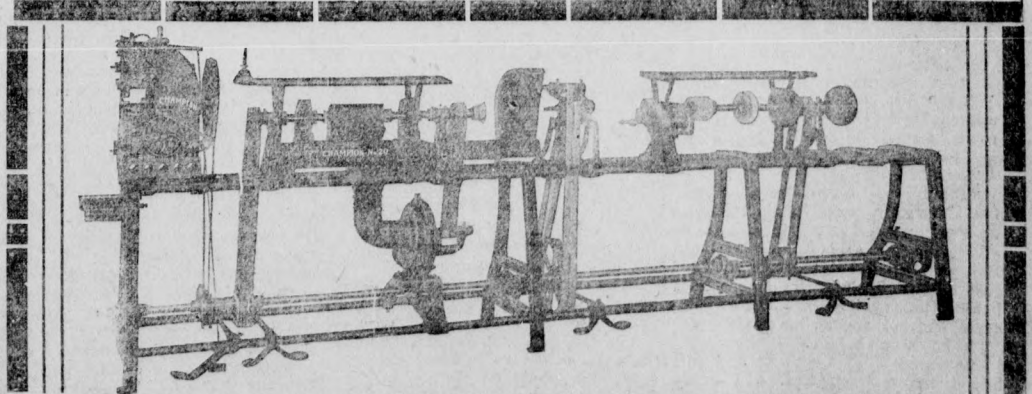
Art Covers and Colored Bristol Board at the Press office.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce to the public that the Jas. E. Kelley Market has been purchased by the Capitol Market Co. of San Jose and will be conducted as a branch market. A. S. Gilson of San Jose will manage the business and choice meats of all kinds will be carried. We solicit the trade of Campbell and vicinity.

Yours truly
Capitol Market Co.

The Press office prints visiting cards, business cards, notice cards and show cards. Call on us about yours.



This is My New Champion Shoe Stitcher and Finisher

I CAN NOW SEW ON SHOE SOLES FOR THE SAME PRICE AS NAILED SOLES I solicit your repair work.

E. E. SOWER, The Campbell Shoeman

NOT FOR HIM TO INTERFERE

Constable Could Not See Breach of the Peace When Men Were Fighting "Monst Theyselfes."

A traveler was recently making his way on horseback through the mountainous section inhabited by that class known as the "Free Staters." Turning a bend in the peaceful road, he came upon a strange gathering. In an adjoining meadow were half a hundred or more natives engaged with sticks, stones, fists, and feet in a battle royal, while on the fence hard by sat two score females cheering them on. The battle was in earnest; and even while the traveler, reining up in astonishment, stood fascinated by the sight, several of the combatants bit the dust.

Looking round for some one that might explain this fierce war in the midst of such peaceful surroundings, he spied, sitting on the fence, about a hundred feet from the battle-ground, and apart from the on-looking "ladies," a lank aborigine, contemptuously "chawin" tobacco. As he spurred up to him, he saw, gleaming upon his breast, the star of a constable.

"What are these people fighting about?" queried the traveler. The constable looked up languidly, surveyed the traveler at length, and then spoke.

"They's jest some Free Staters havin' er picnic," he replied.

"But they are not picnicking," protested the traveler, "they're fighting."

"I reckon they is," replied the constable, slowly uncoupling his legs and carefully coiling them again.

"But," still protested the traveler, "why don't you stop them? You are a constable, I see, and you are sworn to preserve the peace. That's a flagrant breach of it."

The constable gazed off into infinite space awhile; then slowly turned to the stranger and, in the disgusted tones of one who must needs explain the obvious, said:

"They ain't committin' no breach o' the peace; they's jest fightin' 'monst theyselfes!'"—New York Evening Post.

In Berlin Restaurants.

Not long ago the Boston Herald discussed the cookery of futurists in Paris. We now, writes Philip Hale in that newspaper, hear of orders given in restaurants of Berlin: Caviar and whipped cream, mutton with Benedictine sauce, Bismarck herring with strawberry ice, apples and bananas with ground cheese, liver in absinthe, roast beef with pineapple chunks dipped in kummel. But pepper with strawberries is known in London among the conservative. Dr. Johnson ate cream with his berries and visited friends whose berries were famous. That Germans have had strange tastes in cooking is known to all American students that have sojourned there, and other foreigners have wondered in times past, as the chronicler of Charles V.: "I saw such kinds of meats eaten as a roasted horse, a cat in jelly" (today beware of jugged hare), "little lizards in hot broth, frogs fried and divers sorts of meat, which I never knew what they were till they were eaten. And, for God's sake, what is he that shall read my writing, that see what is commonly eaten at feasts, that it will not in a manner break his heart?"

Soap Eater Like Critic.

Alfred Noyes, the English poet, tossed aside with a bitter laugh a roast of his last book.

"This critic," he said, "reminds me of the old gentleman with the cold—only this critic's cold is permanent—and, by jove, he's not aware he's got it!"

"At a club, one day, I was taking a wash and brush-up, when I noticed an old gentleman nibbling a cake of soap. After each nibble he would chew the soap thoughtfully, and then, smiling and nodding his head, he would say:

"Thank heaven, it's all right."

"I asked the old gentleman what on earth he was up to. He explained, as he nibbled away at a large pink cake:

"Well, you see, I've had such a rotten bad cold for the last fortnight that it's quite taken away my taste. Every day, to see if I was improving, I've nibbled soap. This afternoon, for the first time, I find that the soap has a quite distinct taste." He took a large pink mouthful. "Um—m yes—quite distinct. Therefore I shan't go home this evening. I shall dine here at the club."

Settled the Bet.

"I woke up suddenly the other night and thought I heard a burglar in the room. I sat up in bed, and that awoke my wife."

"What did she do?"

"She accused me, as usual, of having a burglar dream. Said I'd never hear a real burglar if I lived a thousand years. I said I'd bet I would."

"She said she'd bet I wouldn't. And then a shadowy form rose from behind the dresser and a hoarse voice exclaimed: 'He wins, ma'am!'"

"Did you catch him?"

"I caught him? I didn't try. I just sat there and laughed, and heard him slam the door and run down the stairs. And my wife was so mad she spoke to me for a whole day."

"What was the result?"

"That burglar was a married man."

ALL TRAINED IN WAR

Each Citizen of Switzerland Perforce a Soldier.

Extraordinary Skill With the Rifle is Characteristic of the Militiamen of Ancient Helvetia—Much Friendly Rivalry.

It is a singular fact that, in so democratic and peaceable a country as Switzerland, every man is, in a way, a soldier. At twenty years of age every able-bodied Swiss enters the army. During his first year he serves 65 days; for the next 12 years he trains for three weeks every alternate year. At the age of thirty-two he enters the Landwehr, in which he serves from eight to ten days under arms, every fourth year, until when he is fifty, he retires, and is called upon to serve no more except in case of war.

While the Swiss militiaman may be deficient from the military standpoint of the German and French, he possesses an extraordinary skill with the rifle. The training periods are occupied only with drills and tactics; the all-important matter of shooting is left to the individual soldier to carry out at other times, and this is accomplished under the auspices of the various shooting societies that are such a conspicuous feature of Swiss life.

These societies are under government control. In the German cantons they are called Schuetzenvereine; in the French cantons Societes de Tir. They are "voluntary associations," varying in size and importance with the town or village they serve. In the larger towns they possess well-equipped ranges and club houses; in the smaller places shooting is had in any field that is backed by a suitable hill. Each peasant and townsman enjoys easy facilities for shooting, and every man has always in his possession his "service rifle."

Every man between the ages of twenty and thirty-two must fire 32 shots in four compulsory exercises every year, and the societies receive a grant of two francs for every soldier shooting the course on their ranges. The income obtained from the grants suffices to defray the current expenses of the society. There is no entrance fee, as a rule, and no subscription. Any unusual expenditure, such as that incurred in the construction of new ranges, is met by a special appropriation from the government.

Aside from these exercises there are held many competitions between different towns, villages and cantons. The whole system of Swiss shooting is based upon the complete co-operation of the government and the individual. Every Swiss has his army rifle; he may use it when and where he will, always provided he endangers no lives. He is insured by his government against all accidents on the ranges, and through his society he may obtain the services of qualified military officers to organize and control his shooting. By treating rifle shooting as a sport, and in Switzerland it is as popular as baseball is with us or cricket with the English, the Swiss have removed it from its warlike field, but, should occasion arise, that which has been learned in sport would be used in earnest.

Found Task Too Tedious.

Governor Dunne's four pens used in signing the suffrage bill suggest an unusual form of pen was used when the treaty of Paris was signed in 1856. On March 23 of that year Henry Greville notes in his diary: "I heard that, the Empress Eugenie having expressed a wish to possess the pen with which the plenipotentiaries are to sign peace, the emperor ordered that the finest eagle in the Jardin des Plantes should be plucked of its best feather, which, being talleen en plume, is to be used on this occasion and then handed over to her majesty." A week later Greville records: "Cavour told us that the eagle's feather had been used for the signature of one or two copies, mais qu'on s'est revolte against employing it for all, as in that case they would never have got to the end of their labors."—Chicago News.

Slandered Labor.

Percival Roberts, Jr., one of the heads of the United States Steel corporation, said at a luncheon at his beautiful country seat near Philadelphia:

"Our corporation has been as sadly misrepresented as was the work of Pat."

"Pat, you know, was a coal miner. He lay on his back on the rough rock and hammered and wrenched at a seam of coal above his head hour after hour. No sinecure, eh?"

"But one hot evening when Pat came home there was no supper. He ventured to complain, whereupon Norah said:

"Shure, it's a foine man to complain, y'are! Me slavin' all day like a Turk over the red-hot shovels, an' you on the broad o' your back in the nice, cool mine!"

One on Ginter.

Jesse Carmichael was walking down town in New York with his friend, Bob Ginter.

Bob was puffing industriously on a fat, dark cigar, and had succeeded in consuming about half of it, causing the covering to curl up with the heat.

"What in thunder are you smoking?" asked Carmichael.

"A fine cigar," replied Ginter.

"Oh," said Carmichael sadly, "I thought it was an umbrella."—Popular Magazine.

UNCLE SAM'S SCHOOL FOR SEAMEN



SCENES AT WASHINGTON NAVY YARD

UNCLE SAM is a schoolmaster of the old type. He neither spares the rod nor spoils the child. He has many pupils, those who enter his service in the government departments and the army and the navy. His course of training in the navy is rather severe, for he requires every man who enlists for service under the Stars and Stripes on sea to become a skilled artisan. Probably the most interesting of all of Uncle Sam's trade schools is the school for seaman gunners, at the navy yard in Washington. It is here that the men who aim and fire the great guns learn their principle and mechanism so thoroughly that the efficiency of the United States navy is unequalled by any navy in the world.

There are more than 125 men in the seaman gunners' class at the present time, enrolled for six months of the hardest kind of study in the shops and in the classroom. Every one of these men is picked, and in the service it is considered a great honor to be chosen to join the class. Only men who have been in the service four years are eligible, and then only when their conduct and service record are exceptionally good. Graduates of the school are the backbone of the navy. Here the men are taught the only really distinctive naval trade, and it is here that the men who load, train and fire the immense guns are made.

Requires Much Study.

They learn the making of the large and small guns. They learn by practical experience how to take them down and assemble them again. The breech mechanism, everything to do with the practical part of ordnance, the manufacture of shells, fuses and powder and torpedoes all require thorough and extensive study. The work is equally divided between the naval gun factory shops and the classroom, where they have instruction at the hands of skilled ordnance experts and special instructors. In addition to the ordnance course they are required to become proficient in the science of metallurgy and skilled in the manufacture and principle of the storage battery.

Work on the big guns start from the raw casting. This huge, 75-ton cylinder of steel is bored out, trimmed and grooved. The casing, another huge cylinder of steel, is bored out, heated white hot and shrunk onto the grooved lining. The manufacture of this part of the monster 14-inch rifles takes about four weeks.

Then the gunnery force enters the forge and hammer shops, where they remain for two weeks. After this the class is divided into small squads, some of them going into the blacksmith shop, others to the machinists' bench, the carpenter shop, the tin-smith, the coppersmith and the plumber for instruction. Each man must hammer and turn out from raw metal every piece of steel which goes into the complicated breech block mechanism and the firing devices. Projectile and smokeless powder also get a great deal of attention, this last phase of the work taking the school to Indian Head, Md., for several weeks' work.

When these men graduate and leave Washington for the various ships of the Atlantic fleet to them falls the duty of keeping in repair every portion of the ship's armament. If during battle practice a spring or bit of mechanism breaks, these seaman gunners must enter the ship's machine shop and forge or turn out a new piece.

The gunner is in absolute command of his gun. He has under him an assistant. In the big dreadnaughts of today, there are six turrets, with two guns to each turret. Each turret is supplied with ammunition for two magazines. Also there is a gunner in charge of the magazines. Besides these, there are smaller five-inch rifles, six and one-pounders located on various portions of the ship. To these smaller guns the recently graduated class is always sent. In time they are promoted and placed in charge of a big gun or even a whole turret.

Severe With Students.

Uncle Sam is exceedingly severe with his students. They must turn out promptly at 6 o'clock in the morning, roll up their hammocks, sweep out their quarters and be washed, shaved and cleanly clothed for breakfast at 7 o'clock. At 8 o'clock they enter the shops of the naval gun fac-

tory for their various duties. At 11:30 o'clock the students "knock off" for lunch, but promptly at 1 o'clock they are again in the shops or in the lecture room hard at work.

At 4:30 an hour's drill under arms is held. This takes place on the drill ground of the navy yard and keeps the men for three-quarters of an hour. At 5 o'clock comes the event of the day, dinner.

Dinner to the seaman gunner's class is always something to look forward to. The menu is large and the food, although simple, is the best that money can buy. The class has a caterer who makes it his business to see that the same dishes are not served too often and that the food is of the best quality.

From dinner until 10:30 o'clock the men are at leisure to come and go as they please. They may "go ashore" or visit friends in Washington, or they may remain in quarters and study their lessons for the next day. The men are allowed to use civilian clothes. For the most part, the students restrict their liberties to not more than two nights a week and all day Sunday.

It is so great an honor to be sent to the school and the advancement, after graduating, is so rapid that none of the lucky ones care to risk their chances of being dismissed and returned to the service under their old rank. Then, as many written problems are required, and several oral recitations occur each week, they burn a great deal of midnight oil. A visitor to the navy yard any night except Saturday will find forty or fifty clean-cut young men working out ordnance problems, studying from a dozen text books, and quizzing each other on the questions that the officer-instructor is sure to ask them the next day.

Joseph Daniels, secretary of the navy, is particularly fond of the seaman gunners' class. To his mind, the rushing dreadnaught and the crash of mighty guns are not all that go to make up a perfect naval service. He believes that a four-year course in the navy should be equal to a four-year course in the best vocational school in the country. As far as the seaman gunners' class is concerned, they get an excellent vocational training in just six months.

A graduate of this wonderful school can take raw metal and turn out the most complicated steel mechanism; turn sheet copper into symmetrical pipe and ducts; make and charge a storage battery; wire a turret for electricity; make a set of plans for about anything, and make and use smokeless powder.

Plant Grows Under Snow.

The Alpine flower called the soldanella, produces heat sufficient so that it grows even under a considerable covering of snow. If the snow is not too deep the plant sends its stem up through the snow, which is melted by the heat. If the snow is deeper the heat melts a little hollow chamber out about the plant, thus giving it room to expand and blossom. It has been found that some of the plants of the arum family, which are common in the Mediterranean region, develop a temperature of as high as 100 degrees when their buds are opening. To a less degree probably all plants furnish their own heat under certain conditions, but ordinarily vegetation, being by nature adapted to its surroundings, gets the heat it needs from the soil, air and sun. Animals are of a higher order than plants partly because they are more independent of their surroundings.—The Pathfinder.

Ducks an Important Food Supply.

Concerning certain features of Eskimo life along the north coast of Alaska, the account written by Vilhjalmur Stefansson says: "In the spring and summer ducks and geese, especially the former, are an important item of diet. They are pursued in kayaks when molting and killed with clubs, and large numbers of them are also secured by bolas throwing, for the migrant route of the ducks along the coast is so definitely known that a man can stand all day and rely on it that three out of every four ducks will fly within throwing distance. So thickly do the birds come that nowadays a competent man with a shot gun has been known to secure as many as 600 ducks in a day."

HABITS OF BROWN ANT

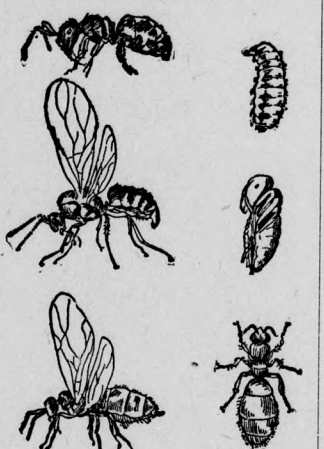
Injurious Little Insect Found in All Cultivated Lands.

Forms Pather Extensive Settlements in Corn Fields, Mainly in Hills—Cultivator Is Not Likely to Tear Up Nests.

(By S. A. FORBES.)

The little brown ant, notorious for its injuries to corn and called, consequently, the corn-field ant, is not by any means limited to corn fields, but is abundant in all cultivated lands, in pastures and meadows, in dense forests, along hard pathways, and in the sandy soil of dry, sunny roads. One sometimes finds it nesting in rotten wood or under bark, logs or stones, and even opening up its underground burrows to the surface between the bricks and sidewalks and pavements. It is distributed "over the whole of North America, except the extreme southern and southwestern portions, from the tree line of the highest mountains to the sands of the shore."

Its home and habits have been chiefly studied in corn fields, and there it forms rather extensive settlements,



Various Stages of Corn-Field Ant.

mainly centering in the hills of corn. Several adjacent hills so occupied by it being connected by underground channels by way of which members of the same family may pass from hill to hill. This is partly, no doubt, because in corn fields it is usually in possession of plant-lice, which live on the roots of corn and which contribute to the support of the ants the fluid surplus of their own food, but partly also because in the corn hills it is undisturbed by the cultivator, which is likely to tear up its nests if they are established between the rows.

In the burrows of this ant one may find a rather mixed and varied population, consisting of the eggs, larvae, pupae, males, females and workers of the ants themselves, together with the various species of root-lice harbored by them and certain kinds of mites which share its underground habitations on terms of mutual toleration, if not active friendship. In clover fields it is very likely to have in its nests many mealy-bugs of a species which infest the roots of the clover plant, and these it treats as it does the root-lice of the corn plant—seizing them and carrying them away when its nest is disturbed, just as it hurries out of sight with its own maggot-like larvae, its egg-like pupae, and its minute, spherical white eggs.

The contents of the nest are not precisely the same at all times of the year. In the winter one finds in it no males or pupae of the ants, as a rule, but only workers and larvae, companion mites and eggs of the root-lice. In some of the larger mites' nests one or more wingless queens or mother ants may be found, although we have not been able to satisfy ourselves that this is true of all, or even most, of the winter communities of this species. A careful search and exploration of all the tunnels and chambers of large nests have often failed to bring to light a single queen. Sometimes, however, two or more queens may be seen living contentedly in the same worker family performing their proper function of laying eggs for the increase of the colony. Besides these large, composite and evidently well established communities one may often find single females in the ground, sometimes wholly alone and sometimes with a few of their own eggs, a few larvae and a small number of workers.

Rates of Seeding.

At the Kentucky station the results of a test of rates of seeding and methods of planting are regarded as indicating that in a very favorable season three stalks per hill will give a higher yield than two stalks, and that drilled corn yields better than corn planted in hills, when the rates of seeding are equal. When the corn was drilled, however, planting 12 inches apart, equivalent to four stalks per hill, gave a still higher yield in 1910.

Age of Usefulness.

The average hen outlives her usefulness in two years, and is more profitably sent to market. There are at times good hens in the third and even the fourth year, but the average limit is two years. Old hens are more likely to contract disease than younger ones.

Benefit of Tile.

A string of tile may be the means of producing 90 bushel corn on that old wet spot in the field.

CAP and BELLS



COULDN'T STAND THE ORDEAL

Prisoner Pleads Guilty Rather Than Listen to Many Hypothetical Questions of Experts.

"Do you plead guilty or not guilty to this charge?" asked the court. The prisoner looked around him. Beside him was the doubtful lawyer he had retained to defend him. Arrayed against him were the best attorneys in the country. Above him sat the impeccable judge, and across the room was the bone-headed jury. "Judge," said the prisoner, "before I enter this plea can I ask some questions?"

"You may."

"If I stand trial, will I haffer set here an' listen while these here shysters ask hypothetical questions?"

"You will."

"Do I haffer hear all these here handwritin' experts, fur an' agin'?"

"You do."

"Will I haffer set right here while the insanity doctors does all their talkin'?"

"Certainly."

"I'm ready."

"Prisoner at the bar, do you plead guilty or not guilty?"

"Guilty."

SURELY FICTION.



Mrs. Henpeck—Did you read this book "He Fell In Love With His Wife?"

Mr. Henpeck—You don't think I'd read such foolish fiction as that, do you?

Spoiled the Show.

There is a good story of an actor who was depicting on the board a powerful pathetic part.

He was made up marvelously to look starved to skin and bone, tottering on the verge of death from starvation, gasping for breath and weak amaciation.

Still, he had on his fingers a flashing diamond ring, and the sarcastic gallery reproved him for it one night. At the critical moment the hero faltered out in agony to the gallery: "Good heavens! If this falls, what shall I do?"

The answer floated down unexpectedly from the top seats: "Pawn yer ring!"

The act was spoiled.—Ideas.

A Subscriber.

"Was that man of much assistance in our great political movement?"

"No. He is one of those people who will subscribe to your opinions, but not to your campaign fund."

No Wonder.

"Do you know, I never meet that man yonder but he gets on my nerves."

"Who is he?"

"My dentist."

Home Vaudeville.

"What's the trouble now?"

"Dispute between our parlormaid and our cook as to which is the headliner of the household."

Classified Advertising

PATENT ATTORNEYS
PATENTS that protect are procured through
PACIFIC COAST PATENT AGENCY, Inc., Saving
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Zinc or Copper, \$1.00. Mailing envelopes and full
price list sent on application. Control and Un-
derwork solicited. Reference: Carbonate Na-
tional Bank. Advt.

What It Comes To.
Dr. Harvey W. Wiley told in an ad-
dress in Washington a story apropos
of food adulteration.
"There was a man," he said, "who
manufactured so-called silver spoons.
A dealer bought largely from him,
but was always clamoring for a lower
price.
"But I can't lower the price," the
manufacturer would say, "unless I put
in more lead."
"All right—more lead, by all
means." This the dealer replied.
"The other week the dealer wired
that he would take an enormous con-
signment of spoons if the price were
cut a further ten per cent.
"I can't cut the price another pen-
ny," the manufacturer wired back.
"Put in more lead," wired the deal-
er.
"Impossible," was the manufactur-
er's reply. "Last lot I shipped you
were all lead."

EVERY WOMAN WILL BE INTERESTED.
There has recently been discovered an aromatic,
pleasant herb cure for woman's ills, called Mother
Gray's AROMATIC LEAF. It is the only certain
regulator. Cures female Weakness and Backache,
Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. At All Drug-
gists or by mail 50 cents. Sample FREE. Address
The Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y. Advt.

Lye in Kitchen.
The kitchen should never be without
concentrated lye and washing soda.
The lye ought to be used once a week
to clear away the grease collected on
the inside of the waste pipe of the
sink. Dissolve the lye in boiling wa-
ter and pour down the pipe while it is
very hot. Washing soda may also be
used for the same purpose, as well as
for cleaning pots and kettles. Fill
your utensils with hot water and set
over the fire, with a teaspoonful of
soda.

"YOU WIN"

when the appetite is
normal and you are able
to eat without distress;
but how quickly you go
"down to defeat" when
the "inner man" be-
comes weak. Play safe,
and at the first sign of
trouble you had better
take

HOSTETTER'S
Stomach Bitters
It will help you continue
to be a "winner."

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS
PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER

S. F. N. U. 37, 1913

WINCHESTER
BIG GAME CARTRIDGES

The time of all others when reliable cartridges are invaluable is in
big-game hunting. A miss-fire, an inaccurate cartridge, or one
having poor penetration may mean the loss of a coveted trophy or
even injury to the hunter. Winchester, the W brand of cartridges,
smokeless or black powder, can always be relied on to be sure
fire, accurate, and to have speed and penetration. You can help
MAKE YOUR HUNT A SUCCESS BY USING THEM.



W. L. DOUGLAS
\$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00
\$4.50 AND \$5.00
SHOES
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Best Boys' Shoes in the World
\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00
BEGAN BUSINESS IN 1876
ON 8315 G ST. NEW YORK
W. L. DOUGLAS MAKER OF \$3.50 &
\$4.00 SHOES IN THE WORLD
Ask your dealer to show you
W. L. Douglas \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50
shoes. Just as good in style, fit and
wear as other makes costing \$5 to \$7
—the only difference is the price. Shoes in all
leathers, styles and shapes to suit everybody. If
you could visit W. L. Douglas large factories at
Brooklyn, Mass., and see for yourself how care-
fully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would
then understand why they are warranted to fit
better, look better, hold their shape and wear longer
than any other make for the price.
If W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your vicinity, order
direct from the factory. Shoes for every member of the
family, at all prices, by Parcel Post, postage free.
Write for Illustrated Catalogue. It will show
you how to order by mail, and why you can save
money on your footwear.
W. L. Douglas, 291 Spark Street, Brooklyn, Mass.
TAKE NO
SUBSTITUTE

To Grow Hair on
A Bald Head

BY A SPECIALIST.
Thousands of people suffer from bald-
ness and falling hair who, having tried
nearly every advertised hair tonic and
hair-grower without results, have re-
signed themselves to baldness and its
attendant discomfort. Yet their case
is not hopeless; the following simple
home prescription has made hair grow
after years of baldness, and is also
unequalled for restoring gray hair to
its original color, stopping hair from
falling out, and destroying the dan-
gerous germ. It will not make the hair
greasy, and can be put up by any
druggist: Bay Rum, 6 ounces; Lav-
ona de Composee, 2 ounces; Menthol
Crystals, one-half drachm. If you wish
it perfumed, add half to one teaspoon-
ful of To-Kalon Perfume, which unites
perfectly with the other ingredients.
This preparation is highly recom-
mended by physicians and specialists,
and is absolutely harmless, as it con-
tains none of the poisonous wood alco-
hol so frequently found in hair tonics.

How the Picture Animals Talk.
A Parisian novelty is a picture
book of animals, and each animal ut-
ters its own characteristic cry. The
pictures represent the most familiar
domestic animals, and each animal
speaks its own language. To cause
it to break silence nothing is neces-
sary but to pull a little string at the
edge of the book.
In the books are to be seen a
rooster, a cow, a lamb, little birds in
their nest, a donkey, a cuckoo, a goat.
On the last page are children who are
welcoming their parents. By pulling
the string at the right page the cry
of any particular creature is elicited.
The listener hears the donkey heehaw
and the rooster crow. The crowing is
well imitated. The string is pulled
again and the lamb bleats, the birds
twitter, the cuckoo sings, the cow
moos, or the little children call out
"papa" and "mamma."

These interesting results are ob-
tained simply by the aid of small bel-
lows placed in a box hidden in the
book. When the string is pulled the
air enters the corresponding bellows
and is thence expelled by a spring.
The air makes its exit through a spe-
cial tube appropriate for each cry,
and at the same time the bellows
meets with obstacles placed on a
wire.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, small, sugar-
coated, easy to take as candy, regu-
late and invigorate stomach, liver and
bowels. Do not gripe. Advt.

New York Likes the Stick.
There is no city in this country, in
the opinion of a manufacturer of that
article, where the walking stick is so
popular as it is in New York.
"And," he added, "there is probably
no place where there is so little dis-
play in that line and where the popu-
lar trend is so decidedly toward the
plain article. The little towns take
the fancy goods, but New Yorkers
want plain crook-handle canes, with
modest silver mountings. The club
handle and the square handle, once
among the most popular, are 'dead
ones.' The reason? Why, our crowds
and the subway. The crook-handle
cane can be carried by a straphanger,
who still has a hand free to hold his
paper. When we have cars in which
all passengers may be seated the
crook-handle cane may be less popu-
lar."

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing syrup
the best remedy to use for their children during
the teething period. Advt.

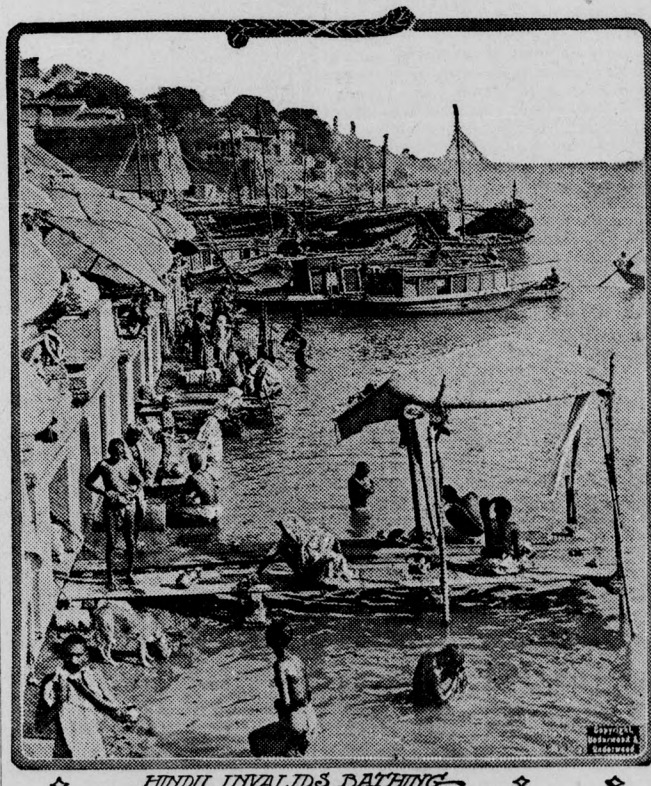
Electricians are planning the largest
Searchlight in the world for installation
on Mount Tamalpais as a San Fran-
cisco Exposition feature.

INDIA'S HOLY
RIVER



HARDWAR, where the sacred
Ganges leaves the foot-hills of
the Himalayas and enters the
plains, is still the great place
of pilgrimage which Braham-
ism has made it for so many ages,
and every year, on the occasion of its festi-
val, draws hundreds of thousands of
native people from all parts of India
to seek redemption in these upper wa-
ters of the holy river, and incidentally
to swell the traffic returns of the rail-
ways and compensate somewhat for
the unprofitable carriage of "tourist"
first-class passengers. The crowds of
worshippers came for ages before the
railways, but it is only since the British
occupation that the practical value
of the river has been extended in such
gigantic systems of irrigation as the
vast canal which carries off the wa-
ters of the Ganges at Hardwar during
the season of low flood and spreads it
over the level flats of the United Provinces,
writes A. Hugh Fisher in the
London Illustrated News.

The wide river, clear as crystal and
gloriously blue in the bright sunshine
of that February morning, flowed joy-
ously with eager swiftness. The center
of attraction was the temple and
bathing ghats, on the reputed site of a
divine sacrifice. In the water here
are hundreds of big, large-scaled fish,
dark-brownish creatures, about two
feet long, which are cherished and fed
regularly. On the steps of the ghats
no one is permitted to wear shoes,
and it was in my stockinged feet that
I visited the "Charan," or sacred foot-
prints on a stone let into the wall. By
the entrance to the temple, squatting
upon a tiny platform, a priestess,
dressed in bright colors and spangled
clothes, played upon a flute. Sacred
cows, of which I had already noticed
several in the street, stood about at
the top of the steps. They bore a
strange deformity in the shape of an
extra limb loosely hanging from the
hump. In some cases this ended in a



hoof, and with some in a second pair
of horns. About the road and along
the banks of the river, in front of low
stone shelters, numerous holy people
squatting silently—"Sadhus" and
"Nagas," with naked bodies whitened
with ashes.

Many Places of Worship.
In the inner sanctum of another
temple at Hardwar I saw for the first
time the "Granth," the sacred book
of the Sikhs. It was placed rather
like a body upon a wooden bed, and
was covered with a mauve silk cover-
let decorated with drawn-thread work.
Twelve miles farther up the river, af-
ter a difficult drive through very rough
country, I reached a village called
Rakhyaash, where the Sikhs have
many places of worship. Upon the
wide stretch of rounded boulders along
the side of the river the scene was
very beautiful, the hills rising abrupt-
ly from the farther bank, and the
water rippling over shallows and rac-
ing through the deeper channels. I
came at intervals to pale inclosures,
within which devout crowds sat listen-
ing to a priest who was sheltered by
a thatched gabled cover. Leaving my
shoes, with others, at an opening in
the fence of one such inclosure, and
receiving welcome, I entered and sat
upon a reed mat like the rest, in the
warm glow of the setting sun. The
chief priest sat just in front of the
thatched shelter, and round him "Gris-
tia," or minor priests, one of whom
was speaking. Just in front of the

cred tank of Amritsar, in the midst of
which was built the famous shrine of
the Golden Temple. Within this build-
ing the "Granth" lies, covered with a
cloth of gold and canary-colored silk,
under a great violet-lined canopy,
while a priest watches it, taking his
four-hour turn of duty, and occasion-
ally dusting it with a bundle of peac-
ock feathers. Over the center of the
marble pavement, upon a white drug-
get, stand, in front of the "Granth,"
silver receptacles for offerings of
money, and rosy-eyed pigeons peck at
rice scattered upon the floor.

Strikes at Caste.
The religion of the Sikhs—founded
by the Guru or prophet Nanak, who
was born in 1469—is based on the two
principles of the Unity of God and the
Brotherhood of Man. It prohibits im-
age worship, and struck from the first
at the fundamental institution of Hin-
dusim—that of caste.
The Sikhs remained steadfast to
their faith through centuries of Mus-
sultan persecution; became a bul-
wark against northern invasion when
the Mogul power fell into decay; de-
veloped later, under Ranjit Singh, into
the most efficient military state in all
India; then, after his death, challenged
a mighty power from the west; and
once they had accepted the rule of
their conquerors, proved themselves
the most trusty of subjects, staunch
through the great crisis of 1857, and
today among the most loyal of the
British empire.

THAT
"Blue" Feeling

When you feel dis-
couraged and all the
world seems to be
against you—that's
your system's way
of telegraphing you that something is WRONG and needs HELP.

It may be that your liver is tired and refuses to work, or your
digestive organs have had too much to do and need care. Perhaps
you have been eating the wrong kind of food, and your blood is too
rich or impoverished. What you need is a tonic.
Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery
will give the required aid. Tones the entire system. The weak stomach is
made strong. The liver vibrates with new life. The blood is cleansed of all
impurities and carries renewed health to every vein and nerve and muscle and
organ of the body. No more attacks of the "blues." Life becomes worth while
again, and hope takes place of despair.
Insist on getting Dr. Pierce's
Golden Medical Discovery.
Sold by dealers in medicines.
President, World's Dispensary
Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

THOUGHT TOO MUCH
Finicky Action of Wife of English
Fireman Duplicated in Our Own
Country.

Before a justice, in a small English
town of the south coast, there ap-
peared, not long ago, a wife who ac-
cused her husband of assault and bat-
tery. The man admitted that he had
seized her and thrown her down, per-
haps roughly, yet not without making
sure she would fall upon a soft place.
But he had done so, he declared, in de-
fense of his person and his honor. He
was a fireman, and she had tried to
keep him from going properly appar-
eled and equipped to a fire.

The fire company of his village, he
explained, was composed chiefly of vol-
unteers, whose uniforms were kept in
their homes and kept in repair by
their wives, a task that no wife per-
formed more faithfully than his own;
in fact, she was too careful of it.
When a night alarm was given for a
fire in the quarter between the glue
factory and the wharves, and he
jumped up to dress, she had positively
refused to allow him to put it on, de-
claring that smoke and cinders were
bad enough, but when it came to salt
and glue and fish-scales as well, it was
beyond all reason; his oldest trousers
and a pea jacket were plenty good
enough. He had remonstrated and
she had vituperated.
"But I didn't lay a finger on her,
your honor nor till she 'eaved a kittle
at me 'ed when I grabbed for me
boots," he protested, "and then it
came to me 'twas no less than a pub-
lic duty to chuck 'er on 'er bed where
she couldn't interfere; and what I
sees to be my juty, I ups and does. So
I chucked 'er."

Were ducking still the accepted pun-
ishment for vixenish wives, she might
have been awarded poetic justice at
the nozzle of a hose. As it was, the
case ended, amid general laughter, in
the discharge of the aggrieved hus-
band, and a reprimand to the too
careful wife.

In our own country, and in a com-
munity by no means rustic, a little in-
cident but a few days ago proved that
it is not only the better halves of fire-
men who can be too finicky. The fire-
wagon, responding to a still alarm for
a chimney fire, was met by the son of
the house, who eagerly snatched an
extinguisher, while the firemen were
unreeling the hose. But the eagle eye
of the chief was upon him.

"Here, here!" he cried, authorita-
tively. "Don't meddle with that extin-
guisher, young man. Why, it's only
just been polished!"—Youth's Compan-
ion.

Draining the Zuider Zee of Holland
will be undertaken in parts. The first
dam will reclaim 500,000 acres.

SUFFERED
AWFUL PAINS

For Sixteen Years. Restored
To Health by Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable
Compound.

Moretown, Vermont.—"I was trou-
bled with pains and irregularities for
sixteen years, and was thin, weak and
nervous. When I would lie down it
would seem as if I was going right
down out of sight into some dark hole,
and the window cur-
tains had faces that
would peek out at
me, and when I was
out of doors it would
seem as if something was going to hap-
pen. My blood was poor, my circula-
tion was so bad I would be like a dead
person at times. I had female weak-
ness badly, my abdomen was sore and I
had awful pains.
"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-
ble Compound and used the Sanative
Wash and they certainly did wonders
for me. My troubles disappeared and I
am able to work hard every day."—Mrs.
W. F. SAWYER, River View Farm, More-
town, Vermont.
Another Case.
Gifford, Iowa.—"I was troubled with
female weakness, also with displace-
ment. I had very severe and steady
headache, also pain in back and was
very thin and tired all the time. I com-
menced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound and I am cured of
these troubles. I cannot praise your
medicine too highly."—Mrs. INA MILL-
SLAGLE, Gifford, Iowa.

WORMS
cause much annoyance to children
and great anxiety to parents.
The presence of worms is recog-
nized by these common symptoms:
itching nose, unsatisfied appetite,
offensive breath and colic pains.
DR. PEERY'S VERMIFUGE
"DEAD SHOT"
Cleanses the system of worms in a very few hours

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Campbell Churches

Methodist Episcopal—Class Meeting at 10 a. m. preaching, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 12:30 p. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
JOHN F. WILSON, Pastor.

Congregational—Preaching, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 12:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday 8:30 p. m. Woman's Guild meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Woman's Missionary Meeting, first Monday.
GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor

Christian Science Society—Services in J. O. F. Hall 11 a. m. Sunday School 12:45 p. m. Testimony Meeting last Wednesday of every month 7:30 p. m.

SOCIETIES.

Yankee Notice
Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.
J. F. DUNCAN, W. M.
James Fabinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
J. D. SAWYER, Noble Grand.
C. Merrill, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry
Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
J. E. Wiesedinger, Worthy Master.
Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Paternal Aid Association
Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
MRS. ANNA SAWYER, President.
Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

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8:40 a. m.	to Sacramento
3:21 p. m.	to San Francisco, via Oakland
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6:41 p. m. daily direct	to San Francisco
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Leave S. J.	Arrive Cam.	Leave Cam.	Arrive Los G.	Leave Los G.	Arrive S. J.
6:00	6:28	6:47	6:03	6:30	6:45
7:05	7:32	7:51	7:05	7:33	7:49
7:50	8:17		8:00	8:18	8:46
9:00	9:28	9:47	9:05	9:32	9:58
10:00	10:27		9:02	9:30	
11:00	11:28	11:47	9:10	9:38	9:54
12:30	12:57	1:16	10:25	10:55	
1:00	1:28	1:47	11:10	11:38	11:55
3:00	3:27	3:47	12:10	12:38	12:55
3:00	3:28	3:47	1:10	1:28	1:55
4:00	4:28	4:47	2:10	2:38	2:55
4:35	5:03		3:10	3:38	3:55
5:00	5:28		4:10	4:38	4:55
5:15	5:39	5:58	5:10	5:38	5:55
5:30	6:04		5:40	6:08	
6:15	6:43	7:02	6:10	6:38	6:54
6:40	7:08		6:12	6:39	7:00
7:35	8:02	8:21	7:05	7:33	7:50
9:35	10:02	10:21	8:30	8:48	9:13
11:30	12:07		10:30	10:48	11:13
11:35	12:02	12:21			

1 Daily except Sunday
2 Sunday only
3 Saturday only
4 No stop between San Jose and Campbell on Week days

Robert L. Blaine
News Agent for Daily San Francisco Papers
Delivered at Your Door

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Edison Haywood Owen, also known as Edison H. Owen, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the last Will and Testament of Edison Haywood Owen, also known as Edison H. Owen, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this Notice, to the said executrix at the office of L. D. Bohnett, Rooms 313-314 Bank of San Jose Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, where all business connected with said estate will be transacted.
San Jose, this 25th day of July, A. D. 1913.
MARY E. OWEN,
Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Edison Haywood Owen, also known as Edison H. Owen, Deceased.
L. D. BOHNETT,
5X Attorney for said Executrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Anne J. Jamison, sometimes known as Anne J. Jamison, and sometimes known as Jennie Dickson, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this Notice, to the said administratrix at the office of L. D. Bohnett, Rooms 313-314 Bank of San Jose Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, where all business connected with said estate will be transacted.
San Jose, this 8th day of August, A. D. 1913.
LIZZIE L. SNEDAKER,
Administratrix of the estate of Anne J. Jamison, sometimes known as Anne J. Jamison, sometimes known as Jennie Dickson, Deceased.
L. D. BOHNETT,
5X Attorney for said Administratrix.

State of Ohio, city of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.
FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.
A. W. GLEASON,
(Seal) Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Bicycle playing cards in our Stationery department.
H. C. SMITH.

DRY GOODS GROCERIES

L. Genasci
General Merchandise

Car Service to Alum Rock Canyon.

Commencing Sept. 2nd, cars will run between San Jose and Alum Rock Canyon, the people's pleasure park, as follows:
Daily, except Saturday and Sunday, leave 1st and Santa Clara Sts. at 25 minutes past the hour from 6:25 A. M. to 7:25 P. M.; then 9:25 and 11:25 P. M. These cars make connection at Luna Park with car to Alum Rock. Leave Alum Rock from hourly 7:15 A. M. until 8:15 P. M.; then 10:15 P. M. and 12:05 A. M.
On Saturdays and Sundays, through car to Alum Rock will leave 1st and Santa Clara Sts. at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 A. M.; then every 30 minutes up to 6:30 P. M.
Fare between San Jose and Alum Rock Canyon, 10 cents each way.
SAN JOSE RAILROADS.

Congregational Church

"The Friendly Church just around the Corner."

The Sunday morning theme is "Only a Man." The Pastor will show to the boys and girls at the Church service pictures of "Ba'albek"—one of the oldest towns in the world. Tradition among the Arabs says the city was built by Nimrod, and that Adam is buried not far away. Mr. Atkinson's brother on his way to Jerusalem sent the pictures.
Junior and C. E. as usual. Evening service at 7:30. Theme "Paul's Advice to Busy People." You are invited.
GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor.

It has been discovered that the waste from dogwood shuttle-blocks can profitably be made into handles for steel knives and forks.
Contrary to popular belief, forest fires seldom travel more than 2 or 3 miles an hour. Even in extreme cases it is questionable whether they burn at a rate of more than 6 to 10 miles an hour.

Local and Personal

Cambrian School will open next Monday and all pupils should enter that day.
The Misses Beaver and brother George spent the weekend here with friends.
Mrs. C. J. Ringe went up to Oakland Tuesday to be the guest of her niece for several days.
Mrs. Frank Carpenter of San Francisco was the guest of Mrs. Wm. Alexander Thursday last.
Mr. and Mrs. Drummond of Trenton, Mo., visited Mr. Drummond's brother at Mt. Hamilton, this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Kynoch of Petaluma are expected next week as guests of Mrs. Kynoch's brother, S. G. Rodeck.
Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Wade went to Oakland Tuesday where Mr. Wade can get the benefit of the sea air for a short time.
Miss Mabel Masciorini, the efficient bookkeeper and stenographer for the Campbell Realty Co., is taking her annual vacation this month.
Mrs. W. L. Koehne of Chicago accompanied her aunt, Mrs. C. J. Ringe home from Oakland last evening for a few days visiting and sightseeing about the valley.
We have purchased the school stationery and supplies of F. O. Putnam. In addition to a complete line of school supplies we will carry High School Text books.
HARRY C. SMITH
Clifford Berry returned home last evening from a trip to Salina Cruz, Mex. He will visit his parents here till Tuesday when he will leave San Francisco as wireless operator on a trip to Honolulu and return.
Mrs. Frank Savage is entertaining the past and present members of the Pundita Circle this afternoon at her home on Virginia Avenue, in honor of the Misses Palmer, former faithful and efficient members of the club.
Mrs. Wm. Shepard and daughters of San Diego are guests of Mrs. Shepard's brother, S. G. Rodeck and family this week. The two families and Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Thomas went to Capitola this afternoon for a few day's outing at the beach.
Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Price returned Tuesday evening from their business trip to their ranch near Vacaville. While there they took a trip thru the Solano country which is being so widely advertised and were very much pleased with the sights.
Mrs. Grant, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Donaldson, for a couple of weeks, is now settled in cozy rooms in the Lewis home on Glen Ridge, Los Gatos. Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson were her guests Sunday and were delighted with the magnificent view of the mountains and bay.
The first meeting of the Home and School Club will occur next Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 3 o'clock. Everyone interested in the welfare of these two vital parts of our social life is invited to join in these meetings. The meetings will be held only monthly this year so try to be present and make the acquaintance of the faculty.
The local High School began Monday with an unusually large enrollment. The present attendance is 114. There are 22 seniors, 24 juniors, 29 sophomores and 39 freshmen. The members of the faculty are, Principal, I. W. Snow, Mr. D. H. Cramer, Mr. Richard Zeidler, Miss Caton, Miss Sykes, Miss McGuire, Miss Johnson. Prof. Lawrence has charge of the music as last year.

Jewels Lost

While Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Wilson were on their way to Pacific Grove Wednesday, a small box was lost from their auto. The box contained a diamond brooch and several other pieces of jewelry valued at about \$250 and a number of drafts. The loss was not noticed until they reached Pacific Grove but the officers along the route were notified and diligent search is being made. Payment on the drafts was stopped. The officers believe that the box was taken from the car while on the street in San Jose.

Tenth Anniversary of Pastorate

Sunday was the 10th anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. Geo. E. Atkinson and the day was fittingly observed. In the morning the pastor reviewed the growth in membership and in Church property. The roster has been increased by the addition of 171 names, twenty-five of these since May 1st, ten that day.
The Church building itself has been enlarged three times until now it is a commodious and convenient structure.
The evening service was a union, "Fellowship" meeting. Rev. Merrill of Saratoga, Rev. Rathbone, Rev. Wilson and Rev. Atkinson spoke, and a message of greeting from Rev. McQuilkin of the First Presbyterian Church of San Jose was read.
Pastor and congregation look for continued growth and development.

Injured in Collision

E. J. Boust and William Wilson, only son of Mrs. M. J. Wilson, were very seriously injured last Friday when Mr. Boust's auto collided with a Santa Fe train near Bakersfield. Mr. Wilson had seen the train and spoke of it to Mr. Boust who immediately put on more power and attempted to cross ahead of the train.
They were both thrown about ten feet. Mr. Wilson sustained three breaks in one leg and two in the other besides many other lesser injuries about the head and body. Little hope of recovery of either of the men was entertained during the past week, but Mrs. F. O. Putnam received word this morning that her brother is very much better, having regained consciousness. He knows his mother, who with his sister, Mrs. Miracle, hurried to Bakersfield as soon as they received word of the accident. It is believed that his limbs may be saved and he will thoroughly recover after a long convalescence. Mrs. Miracle has returned home.

A New Irrigation Plan

Above the city of Denver, Colorado, out on the level plateau is a big reservoir to supply the city with water. San Jose Water Co. has three small reservoirs built out on the level away from the creek. Why not this irrigating project scheme now before the Campbell Committee be the same. There is an almost natural reservoir site on the Los Gatos creek above Campbell. A dam can be built at no great expense that would impound 100 acres more or less ten or more feet deep, holding water to irrigate 4000 acres at a depth of three inches; also a ditch can be made leading from this dam to another reservoir out and away from the creek on the land to be made level for another reservoir of 100 acres, more or less, as conditions justify and as deep as needed. Also on the opposite side of the creek another reservoir similar in size, shape and depth is practicable. The reservoir on the main channel will accumulate gravel and sediment as all reservoirs do making it water tight and gravel will be badly needed for road repairing and sluice ways made of concrete. This dam can be safely built putting a concrete plank in its center or two concrete walls apart set in and below the surface filled in between with the material taken to level the site, which is nearly so already. The water side of the dam to be made very slanting then the water lies on instead of pushing out the same as Coffey dams are built. Other reservoirs in connection with these outside ones can be made if plenty of water and so on until all the flood water is stored up easing up both flood and drouth. All these sights can be bought or leased.
Reservoir space is easily figured out by turning and measuring water. These ponds of water outside of the creek reservoir could be farmed later on with success as many farmers do plant within the levees of the Sacramento river when the flood passes and the land is dry. Orchards could be made into reservoirs on sandy or gravelly land, the trees standing in water for a long time in winter without harm as they do on the Sacramento in flood times.
These little lakes of water, when dry with their sediment collected, would be the richest and most profitable farms in the county. This suggestion and system carried out would make this state one of the wealthiest and most thickly populated in the nation and in time these things will surely be.
Saving the flood waters that now run to waste, not only on Los Gatos creek but all over the state easing up both floods and drouths would enrich the farmer, the merchant, the mechanic, and laborer of all kinds, lessening the now high price of food and making money more plentiful. The other irrigating projects are practically out of the question for the Campbell Community. I am told Los Gatos is 400 feet above San Jose, Campbell 125 feet, Coyote 100 and the people along the Almaden and Gualalupe creeks will always claim the water for their own use legally. The writer has had a wide and varied experience in helping to control water, two dams on the Penobscot river in Maine, one 1200 foot dam on the Ottawa river in Canada and one on the Escanaba river in Michigan, besides flumes, irrigating ditches, water bulk heads, for driving machinery and building levees on the Sacramento river.
Control the flood waters and cultivate deep in dry seasons is Californians pass word to prosperity and a 15,000,000 population in the State.
S. A. MOULTON.

DESPAIR.

Despair is not only cowardly, but it is absolutely useless. Despair is a mood which requires the lack of five qualities—courage, love, integrity, fortitude and intelligence—if it is to continue in possession. Any one of these five qualities can conquer despair, and, though there are circumstances in which the fight will be sharp at first, the victory is sure.

Bare Land--\$250.00 Per Acre

We have a tract of land to sell in 10-15 and 20 acre lots. Some is sediment and some is heavy land. All adapted to alfalfa or orchard. Water at an easy depth. Located within 3 or 4 miles of San Jose.
CAMPBELL REALTY CO., INC.
PHONE 33 J. E. R. KENNEDY, Mgr.

Send For Your Folks. LOW RATES To California Tickets on Sale Sept. 25th to Oct. 10th

Some of the rates

New York,	\$ 55.00	Kansas City,	30.00
Chicago,	38.00	St. Louis,	\$ 37.00
Omaha,	30.00	New Orleans,	37.00
St. Paul,	37.85	Houston,	32.50

You can deposit your money with any Southern Pacific Agent, who will, if you desire, place tickets by wire.

Chas. Berry, Agent. or E. Shillingsburg, Dis. Passenger Agent. San Jose, Cal. SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

CAMPBELL BAKERY
R. ENGEL, Prop.
Fine Bread and Pastry
Fresh Candies Soft Drinks
Only Bakery in Town

J. C. Lloyd
General Repairing
Horse shoeing \$1.50 and \$2.00

The wagons of the
California Cleaning and Dyeing Works
call regularly Tuesday and Friday of each week at the homes of Campbell for work. Prompt delivery.
FIRST CLASS CLEANING GUARANTEED
Leave orders at
The Campbell Bakery
Wm. Beattie, Agent
Works at
387 W. Santa Clara St., San Jose

HEADQUARTERS for School Supplies

We have purchased the stocks of F. B. Olmstead and F. O. Putnam and have their good will in the business. Get your books and supplies early at the **Press Stationery Store.**
HARRY C. SMITH